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CLEAN WATER ACTION PLAN

- On October 18, 1997, the 25th anniversary of the Clean Water Act, Vice President Gore directed the Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency to work with other federal agencies and the public to prepare an action plan to meet the promise of clean, safe waters for all Americans. The Clean Water Action Plan (CWAP) calls for the federal government to: (1) support locally led partnerships of federal agencies, States, Tribes, communities, businesses and citizens to meet clean water and public health goals; (2) increase financial and technical assistance to States, Tribes, local governments and farmers and (3) help States and Tribes restore and sustain the health of aquatic systems on a watershed basis.

The Clean Water Action Plan (CWAP) Interagency Tribal Coordinating Committee (ITCC), staffed by the American Indian Environmental Office (AIEO), has been busy this past summer implementing the CWAP in Indian country. Its activities included:

- ◆ Four Tribal Unified Watershed Assessment workshops in: (1) Minneapolis, MN-June 8-10; (2) Reston, VA-June 15-17; (3) Portland, OR-July 12-14 and (4) Albuquerque, NM-July 27-29.
- ◆ Co-sponsored by the National Tribal Environmental Council and the following federal agencies: (1) Minneapolis, MN-Bureau of Indian Affairs; (2) Reston, VA-US Geological Survey; (3) Portland, Oregon-US Army Corps of Engineers/National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and (4) Albuquerque, NM-Department of Energy.
- ◆ Of 275 Tribes who indicated interest in the workshops, 130 Tribes attended the workshops.
- ◆ Tribes who did not attend the workshops with the exception of the Alaska Tribes, received customized information on their watersheds.

A fifth workshop is scheduled for Alaska Tribes in Anchorage, AK on December 6-7. It is sponsored by the National Tribal Environmental Council, Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. 44 Alaska Tribes and Native Villages have indicated an interest in this workshop.

As a next step, the ITCC will be working on acquiring funds to support a number of pilot projects.

ITCC Co-chair, Kate Vandemoer is leaving her position as a Water Rights Specialist with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs in Washington, DC and has accepted employment with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland, Oregon. Her devotion to Indian country, commitment to the CWAP and watershed management expertise will be missed.

PERFORMANCE PARTNERSHIP GRANTS (PPGs) were first proposed as a budgetary and administrative amendment in FY 96. They are intended to increase grant regulatory flexibility and relieve administrative burdens without sacrificing accountability for federal funds and to allow multimedia and pollution prevention strategies. They are proposed for States as well as Tribes.

On June 30, 1999, Carol Browner signed the proposed PPG Rule and it was published in the Federal Register on July 23. A 45 day public comment period closed on September 7. EPA PPG committee is reviewing the comments. After completing the review, the EPA response to the comments will be included in the preamble to the final rule. The PPG Proposed Rule can be found on the AIEO Website under "What's New" (<http://www.epa/indian/new.htm>) AIEO CONTACT: Bob Smith (202) 260-8202 or smith.bob-nmi@epa.gov

THE GENERAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (GAP) AIEO has national program responsibility for administering the GAP program to support development of Tribal Environmental Programs.

Revisions to GAP Guidance

The "Interim Final Guidance on the Award and Management of General Assistance Agreements for Indian Tribes" was issued July 19, 1994. This will soon be replaced by new guidance. Changes to the guidance include a plain language format, incorporation of a number of past national policy decisions, clarification concerning eligible and prohibited activities under GAP, and updates based on changes in grant regulations. The AIEO, the Regions, the Office of General Counsel, and the Grants Administration Division have worked jointly on the revisions. The draft will be made available for comments at the beginning of October. For more information, contact Tonya Fish at 202-260-0769 or fish.tonya@epa.gov.

GAP Report to Congress

The data collection phase for the report has been completed. The Regions contributed to a database listing all GAP recipients in each Region, and a listing of the activities they have or are currently addressing through the use of GAP funds. This provides a comprehensive national record that identified the range of activities undertaken by GAP recipients. The information will be analyzed to identify trends and areas of focus for GAP-funded activities, and may be used as a basis for determining other potential applications for the program. AIEO intends to complete the report by January 2000. For more information, contact Rodges Ankrah at 202-260-9840 or ankrah.rodges@epa.gov.

AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE MONTH - NOVEMBER 1999 - Each year, the President sets time aside to make the U.S. public aware of important issues. November will be American Indian Heritage Month. Cultural Events and Informative Panel Discussions will be held at EPA and many other Government Agencies around the area. Keep alert for signs and messages.

The goal of American Indian Heritage Month as celebrated at EPA is to educate people on American Indian culture, history, important contributions, prosperity and diversity. The theme this year is:

Keeping the Balance: Our Earth, Tradition, and Careers

Organizational meetings for American Indian Heritage Month November 1999 were initiated in July 1999. They will continue up to the events in November and will be held every Wednesday from 11:00 until noon in West Tower Room 206, Office of Civil Rights Conference Room. Anyone interested is welcome! All program offices are invited and encouraged to participate.

There will be a number of events organized throughout November. Three major events are proposed: –1) an opening session, November 3, at EPA auditorium with MC, panel of tribal environmental directors, drum group for opening honor song and/or flag song and closing song; 2) an American Indian environmental speaker at Crystal Mall 2; and 3) storytelling and food at Ariel Rios/Reagan Building.

“A *Working Effectively with Tribes*” training will be held for EPA employees on November 4 & 5. Times, location will be available through contacts below and the AIEO Web page under “What’s New”, (<http://www.epa.gov/indian/new.htm>).

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FIFTH NATIONAL TRIBAL CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

- This conference is held every other year and provides a great opportunity for Tribal, State, Federal and private sector participants to establish partnerships, create alliances, strengthen existing relations, and share solutions to waste management issues. OSWER provides financial and technical support to the tribal co-sponsor in all aspects of conference planning, including support for tribal travel, and coordinates with the National Indian Workgroup (Headquarters and Regions) for additional assistance. Over 700 participants attended the Fourth NTCM held May 19-21, 1998 which was co-sponsored by the Prairie Island Indian Community in Red Wing, Minnesota.

EPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response (OSWER) is preparing to sponsor the Fifth National Tribal Conference on Environmental Management, tentatively scheduled for May 2000. The conference agenda is multi-media in scope and serves as a forum to present new approaches for enhancing tribal environmental protection programs in Indian Country. The tribal co-sponsor is responsible for managing the conference and agenda development and the actual conference activities.

OSWER is currently reviewing proposals from tribal governments to co-sponsor the Fifth National Tribal Conference on Environmental Management. All tribes were invited to submit proposals by July 28, 1999. Six proposals were evaluated in August and site visits were conducted to the top ranking tribes. OSWER will complete the evaluation of the tribal proposals and award a financial assistance agreement to the selected tribal co-sponsor in early FY2000. The formal announcement of the tribal co-sponsor is subject to grant requirements for public notification. The Office of Solid Waste (OSW) and the tribal co-sponsor will provide information about the conference to the Tribal Operations Committee, and the EPA Offices and Regions as soon as possible. For more information please contact Stephen Etsitty, (703) 305-3194, (etsitty.stephen@epa.gov) or Luke Jones at (703) 605-0728 (jones.luke@epa.gov).

BASELINE ASSESSMENTS - A specific objective of the EPA Strategic Plan is to work with Indian Tribes to assess Indian Country for its environmental conditions. The purpose of the Baseline Assessment of Indian Country is to assemble, in an easy to use and accessible format, the environmental data identified as most important to support sound environmental planning and management, both for the Tribes and for EPA.

Intertribal GIS Coordination. The Baseline Assessment project is inventorying all the EPA regulated facilities that are located within the boundaries of reservations or on trust land outside reservations. To do this, accurate boundary maps are needed in GIS format. EPA will be developing partnerships with Tribes to improve the boundary maps now used. For Tribes that are interested in helping improve the ability to document the need for environmental protection in Indian country, we will be pleased to provide custom queries of the 13 major EPA databases (e.g. lists of permitted facilities, compliance records, violations, pollutant loads, toxic releases etc.) based on the latitudes and longitudes of reservation boundaries. Please contact Ed Liu at 202-260-9872 or liu.ed@epa.gov

TRIBAL OPERATIONS COMMITTEE: The Tribal Operations Committee (TOC) consists of the EPA Senior Leadership Council from EPA HQs and Regions, and the Tribal Caucus - Tribal Representatives from each of EPA's Regions. Tribal Caucus members are selected by the Tribes in each Region. This group meets on a regular basis to discuss implementation of the environmental protection programs for which EPA and the Tribes share responsibility as co-regulators. All Tribes are encouraged to communicate with members of the TOC. A list of current Tribal Caucus Members is available through AIEO, Regions and on the AIEO Web Page at: <http://www.epa.gov/indian>

The October 4 & 5 Tribal Caucus meeting will be held in conjunction with the National Congress of American Indians 56th Annual Session in Palm Springs, California. Nominations for the officers of the Tribal Caucus members will be held at this meeting. The Tribal Caucus will also meet with representatives from Indian Health Service (IHS), Bureau of Indian Affairs. Other meeting topics include presentations from EPA program offices on the following:

Draft FY 1999 Accountability Report for EPA's Strategic Plan	Summary of Recent Legal Issues
Proposal for ORD Tribal Research Council	TAS Reforms Update
Tribal Risk Assessment Workgroup Update	Draft GAP Guidance Revisions
OECA Pesticide Credentials Status	Proposal for National GAP Grantee Conference
Upcoming Training on Monitoring/Data Collection (OW/Region 8)	Draft GAP Report to Congress
OAR Minor Source Rulemaking Update	Status of the Baseline Assessment of Environmental Conditions in Indian country

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TRIBAL TREATMENT AS STATE (TAS) ELIGIBILITY - EPA published in the Federal Register in 1994 details of a simplified process by which Tribes become eligible for EPA program authorization. The process established consistency and flexibility in requirements for establishing Tribal jurisdiction and capability to run environmental protection programs on Indian lands.

A workgroup was established to deal with issues raised over Water Quality Standards and other program authorizations. Both the Office of Water (OW) and the Office of Air and Radiation (OAR) have submitted Delegations Manual language reflecting the changes recommended by the Workgroup. Called for in the March 19, 1998 Perciasepe/Cannon Memorandum, these meetings serve to enhance Regional/Headquarters coordination on issues arising during tribal program applications that may potentially have a national impact.

Nationally-Significant TAS Meetings in Regions 9 & 10 - During the week of August 9, 1999, Headquarters personnel traveled to Regions 9 and 10 to discuss nationally-significant TAS issues. All pending tribal program applications were reviewed, as well as those which Regional staff feel are likely to be submitted in the near future. AIEO is currently working with Region 5 to schedule a similar meeting in that Region.

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NATIONAL INDIAN WORKGROUP (NIWG) The NIWG is chaired by the Director of American Indian Environmental Office and is composed of representatives from Headquarters Program Offices and the Regions (generally the Indian Coordinator). The NIWG was established to facilitate and coordinate EPA's efforts in implementing the Indian Policy; to identify and resolve policy and programmatic barriers to working directly with Indian Tribes; to implement comprehensive Tribal environmental programs; and to identify priority Tribal projects.

The National Indian Work Group continues conducting conference call/meeting discussions on a variety of issues. In particular,

- 1) the Regions and Tribes have been offered an opportunity to comment and review on the proposed federal promulgation of the Office of Water's **development of Water Quality Standards in Indian country**;
- 2) Agency-wide Revisions to the **Strategic Plan/GPRA Goal Structure** and how to address EPA's Tribal Program needs;
- 3) the **Performance Partnership Grants Proposed Tribal Rule**, (signed by the EPA Administrator on June 30, 1999, was published in the Federal Register with a 45 day comment period) issue to be resolved with the Office of Management and Budget is the **"match" waiver**; and
- 4) AIEO's current approach to **reform EPA's Tribal Program**.

Due to the limited end of year travel funds for Headquarters Work Group members, the Regions decided to conduct a one day meeting, October 5 in conjunction with the Tribal Caucus (October 5, 6) and National Congress of American Indians (October 3-8) in Palm Springs, CA. Before the end of the calendar year, AIEO will organize a meeting of the HQ NIWG members to conduct a focus group session on AIEO's Strategic Planning and other concerns. For further information CONTACT: Clara Mickles, (202) 260-7519, or mickles.clara@epa.gov .

NEWS FROM PROGRAMS AND REGIONS - News on Meetings, Publications, Training, etc.

OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION - This new office will be launched in early October, 1999. It will be organized around improving quality and efficiency in collecting, managing , and providing access to useful environmental information. A new management team to head this office has recently been named:

Office of the Administator :	Vacant, Assistant Administrator and Chief Information Officer Margaret Schneider, Deputy Assistant Administrator Al Pesachowitz, Associate Assistant Administrator and Chief Information Officer (Interim)
Office of Planning, Resources and Outreach:	Kathy Petruccelli, Director Mark Badalamente, Associate Director Ruth-Alene Soward, Director, Planning and Resources Staff Don Flattery, Director, Outreach and Communication Staff Quality Staff, Nancy Wentworth, Director
Office of Information Collection:	Mark Luttner, Director Wendy Cleland-Hamnett, Deputy Director

With this management team, the new Information Office will be positioned to take actions to improve all aspects of information management, including data collection, data integration, burden reduction, technology improvements, enhanced public access, and information quality.

More details about the new Information Office are available on the Internet at <http://www.epa.gov/itop> Questions and comments are welcome by e-mail at IO-Outreach@epa.gov Or call Karen Burgan at (202) 260-8982.

OFFICE OF ENFORCEMENT AND COMPLIANCE (OECA)

INSPECTOR CREDENTIALS AUTHORIZATION PROCEDURES - Draft sent out to Tribes for detailed comments.

The Inspector Credentials Authorization Procedures (ICAPs) facilitate a partnership between the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and federally-recognized Indian tribes, states, territories, and inter-tribal consortiums (tribes, states, and territories) to protect human health and the environment by monitoring the regulated communities' compliance with federal environmental laws.

The ICAPs set up the process EPA should use in order to “authorize” or “duly designate” inspectors employed by tribes, states, or territories to conduct environmental compliance inspections (inspections) with a federal credential on behalf of EPA. The ICAPs also establish limitations on the authorization of inspectors and contains detailed instructions for EPA on how to issue federal credentials to authorized inspectors. Finally, the ICAPs outline the roles and responsibilities of tribes, states, territories, and the inspectors who conduct inspections with federal credentials on behalf of EPA.

Tribes, states, and territories may also authorize or duly designate their own inspectors to conduct inspections based on either tribal, state, or territorial environmental laws or a delegation, authorization, or primacy of a federal environmental law. The ICAPs do not affect inspectors who conduct inspections with tribal, state or territorial credentials “in lieu of” EPA under delegation, authorization, or primacy of a federal environmental law.

The ICAPs is provided in draft to solicit detailed comments from EPA Offices and affected tribes, states, and territories. The ICAPs will become effective when finalized by EPA. Accompanying documents are available through agency contact and are posted on the AIEO Web Page under the OECA Tribal Program heading.

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OFFICE OF SOLID WASTE AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE (OSWER)

TASWER, the recently formed Tribal Association on Solid Waste and Emergency Responses held the *First Annual TASWER Training Conference and Nominating Convention* September 13 -16, 1999, hosted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Cherokee, North Carolina. TASWER is a membership organization and the conference is the first opportunity tribes had to become members. Over 50 representatives from tribes, federal and state agencies, and private industry attended. Training sessions addressed recycling, solid waste management, and drinking water and wastewater treatment, and related topics TASWER will meet in November 1999 in Washington, DC to complete the nominating process for its Board of Directors.

TASWER membership is open to any federally-recognized tribe in the United States. TASWER is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of representatives from each of the nine EPA Regions with federally-recognized tribes, one representative from Alaska and two at-large representatives.

Its mission statement is : TASWER recognizes and advocates the sovereign relationship of all tribal nations with the United States government and is pro actively involved in the national decision making and regulatory process, ensuring tribal participation on an equal level and as decision makers on all solid waste and emergency response issues. Mr. Jeff Tomhave is its Executive Director at its Washington, DC office.

Contact Information: Jeff Tomhave, Executive Director (202) 331-8084 or Diana Baumwoll-Coho, Government/Media Relations (202) 331-8084, extn. 226 and :Tribal Association on Solid Waste and Emergency Response, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Suite 400, Washington, DC 20036-5504, Fax: (202) 331-8068

CERCLA, FIFRA and INTERTRIBAL CONSORTIA

EPA published a Federal Register Notice that allows EPA to award grants to intertribal consortia under CERCLA, a couple of underground storage tank programs, RCRA, and FIFRA. This FR Notice follows the approach for defining intertribal consortia in the proposed PPG rule (Part 35, Subpart B) published 7/23/99. Contact: Leslie Darman, (202) 564-5452, or darmon.leslie@epa.gov.

EPA interprets its statutory authorities to award grants to Indian tribes to include the authority to award grants to intertribal consortia under the following EPA grant programs for Indian tribes:

Superfund Cooperative Agreements (section 104(d) of the CERCLA;
Leaking Underground Storage Tanks - Pub. L. 105-276, 112 Stat. 2461, 2497-98 (1998);
Underground Storage Tank Programs (Pub. L. 105-276, 112 Stat. 2461, 2499 (1998)
Hazardous Waste Management Programs (Pub. L. 105-276, 112 Stat. 2461, 2499 (1998)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: **Charlene Dunn**, (dunn.charlene@epa.gov) phone (202) 260-9466, Outreach and Special Projects Staff, Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response (Mail Code 5101), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW, Washington, DC, 20460

For information regarding applicability of this policy to the Pesticides Program Implementation grant program for Indian tribes: (*section 23(a)(1) of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act*). Contact **Jack Neylan** (neylan.john@epa.gov) , phone (202) 564-2385, Enforcement Planning, Targeting and Data Division, Office of Compliance, Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assistance (Mail Code 2222A), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW, Washington, DC, 20460,

For information regarding applicability of this policy to the Pesticides Enforcement grant program for Indian tribes: (section 23(a)(1) of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act), Contact **Caren Rothstein**, (rothstein.caren@epa.gov) , phone (202) 260-0065, Office of Program Management Operations, Office of Prevention, Pesticides and Toxic Substances (Mail Code 7101), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW, Washington, DC, 20460,

OFFICE OF AIR AND RADIATION

Tribal New Source Review (NSR) Rules

EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards (OAQPS) is developing two rules to address significant gaps in the protection of air quality in Indian country: the Minor Source NSR rule and the Major Source Nonattainment NSR rule. EPA will implement these rules where Tribes do not have comparable programs in a Tribal Implementation Plan (TIP). OAQPS is currently developing its outreach plan to include Tribes in the rulemaking process and will be presenting briefings at various meetings around the country. If you would like more information, please contact Michele Dubow at 919-541-3803, or dubrow.michele@epa.gov.

OFFICE OF PESTICIDE PROGRAMS:

National Tribal Pesticide Program Council

The Office of Pesticide Programs has recently formed a new National Tribal Pesticide Program Council. In September 1999 an EPA cooperative agreement was awarded to Native Ecology Initiative (NEI) to organize a

national group -- the Tribal Pesticide Program Council (TPPC). Membership will initially include 30 Tribes that now have EPA pesticide programs and a number of Tribes with pesticide interests.

The TPPC will promote and enhance tribal pesticide program development, raise pesticide issues important to Tribes and their people, and deal with policy at the national level. TPPC issues will include pesticide registration, training, enforcement, certification, ground water, disposal and spray drift. The national group gives Tribes a mechanism for communication and organization similar to that provided by the State FIFRA Issues Research and Evaluation Group (SFIREG) for the States.

For more information contact TPPC Chairperson Irving Provost, Oglala Lakota Nation, at (605) 867-5624 or pepip1@rapidnet.com or Regina Langton, EPA Office of Pesticide Programs, at (703) 305-7161 or langton.regina@epa.gov.

Plan Development Workshops/Tribal Groundwater and Pesticide Management Plans - Fall, Winter, Spring 1999 -- 2000

The Environmental Protection Agency Federal Insecticide Fungicide & Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) rule to cancel the use of certain pesticides (alachlor, atrazine, cyanazine, metolachlor, and simazine) unless a Tribe develops and implements a Ground Water and Pesticide Management Plan (PMP) expected to become "Final" by the end of the year. Therefore a series of workshops to develop PMPs and Ground Water Management Plans have been planned to help Tribes meet this deadline.

Plan Development Workshops Open to All Tribal Staff and Officials - Tribal elected officials, environmental staff, farm management staff, and Tribal elders interested in natural resources should attend the workshop.

Attendance and workshop costs: Participation is free. Registration is on a "space availability" basis. If interest exceeds the ability to accommodate all of those interested in attending the workshop, additional workshops will be scheduled. The workshop and all materials are free. Travel, room and board are the responsibility of the workshop participants.

Plan Development Workshops/Tribal Groundwater and Pesticide Management Plans Locations:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - September 29, 30 & Oct 1 - (ALREADY HELD) at the Robinson Rancheria 1545 E. Hwy 20 Nice, CA telephone (707-275-0527). For lodging contact the Super 8 Motel 450 E. Hwy 20. Upper Lake, CA. To reserve a room: call (707)-275-0470 and mention the EPA Ground Water and Pesticide Plan Development Workshop. Reservations must be made by September 10 to obtain the rate of \$41.28 plus tax for a single and \$52.99 plus tax for a double.

WESTERN OKLAHOMA - October 26, 27 & 28 Anadarko, Oklahoma hosted by the Delaware Tribe. The workshop will be held at the Delaware Tribal offices in Anadarko. For lodging contact the Best Western Inn 2101 S. Fourth St. Chickasha, OK 70318. To reserve a room: call (405)-224-4890 and mention the EPA Ground Water and Pesticide Plan Development Workshop or Delaware Tribe. Reservations must be made by October 12 to obtain the rate of \$45.00 for a single \$50.00 for two people and a single double bed or \$55.00 for two double beds.

NEW MEXICO - November 16, 17 & 18 Albuquerque, New Mexico hosted by the All Indian Pueblo Council. The workshop will be held at Sumner Suites 2500 Manual Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, NM. To reserve a room call 505-881-0544. Reservations must be made by November 1 to receive the rate of \$60.00 for a single room plus tax.

KANSAS - 3rd or 4th week of January hosted by the Prairie Band of Potawatomi Tribe (held in conjunction with Region VII ROC), Kansas City, KS and Mayetta, KS. Lodging arrangements and workshop location to be announced.

NEVADA - March 7, 8 & 9 Reno, Nevada hosted by the Nevada Indian Environmental Coalition. Lodging arrangements and workshop location to be announced.

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3. **Irving Provost**, Oglala Sioux Tribe, Director of Pesticide Enforcement, P.O. Box 320, Pine Ridge, S.D. 57770 Tel. 605-867-5624 or 5969 Fax 605-867-5044 Email: pepip1@rapidnet.com

REGION 10

Region 10 Tribal Conference: The R10 Tribal Office will hold their 1999 Tribal Leader's Environmental Summit co-hosted by EPA and the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI). It will be held November 1-5, 1999 at the Doubletree Suites in (Seattle) Tukwila, WA., 16500 Southcenter Parkway, Tukwila, WA, phone: (206) 246-8220. See our web page at www.epa.gov/r10earth, then click 267 Tribes, then the button What's New. We expect this to be the best gathering ever!

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